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TELEGRAMS.

TRANSITION. CHINA IN

FUTURE PROSPECTS.

(Our Own Correspondent.) Shanghai, April 2, 0.20 a.m.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen and the old Cabinot at a sitting of the Assembly formally laid down office and gave up thei scals.

Dr. Sun expressed the conviction that Ohina would henceforward make great progress and earn a foremost place among civilized nations.

The Cabinet proceeds North within ton days.

BELGIAN LOAN.

The Russo-Asiatic Bank has han led over Tis. 1,500,000 on behalf of the Balgians, which is being used to pay the troops.

Shao-yi, the Premier, will reopen the demand for the recognition continue to favour resumption. of the Republic. If the Powers Meanwhile the unemployed coninsist upon a settlement of outstanding questions first, the time to increase by thousands foreign Ministers will be pressed to get an extension of the daily. Shanghai Settlement.

BUN'S TASK.

Dr. Sun Ynt-sen is to travel throughout China to explain the Government.

> TANG'S ADDITIONAL DUTIES.

> > Shanghai, April 1.

President Yuan Shih-kai has appointed Tang Shao-yi as Minister for Communications in addi- Saturday presented to the King the tion to his office of Premier, and Wong Hing as chief advisor to the general staff. Wong Hing the Empire-a badge of the Order has accopted the appointment.

THE ASSEMBLY DISSOLVED.

Tang hao-yi has telegraphed to President Yuan that by order thanked of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the Ninking Assembly has been dissolved.

MINISTER TO JAPAN.

Wu Han-man, formerly Gove:nor-General of Canton; has been recommended by Tang Shan-yi for appointment as Chinese Minister to Japan.

COMPENSATION, REQUIRE.

The Japanese Consul at Soc-GHOM I HUB INTOLATEMON Governor-General of that province in connection with his request that Japanese merchants, who had sustained losses through the recent mutiny should be componsated.

RUMOURS OF REACTION.

Wild lumours are current in Poking that the Manchu royal, family are planning an uprising against the Republic. President of Ireland, and in numbers various-Yuan has ordered an enquiry into the matter.

A RESIGNATION.

General Hau Shui-ching has which was lined with platforms, telographically notified President Yuan of his intention to resign from his post of commander in and Mr. Redmond was the chief chief of the President's body guard, "Shat Pu"

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COAL CRISIS.

THE VOTING.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

Bonibay, April 2, 7 a.m. Tho latest ballot returns are as,

England ... 29,000 South Wales 20,070 Miners resumed work to day in Warwickshire, Worcestershire, Forest of Dean, Dudley, South

BALLOT RETURNS.

Staffordshire, and Tamworth.

Though Lancashire is hostile RECOGNITION DEMANDED, and some of the other confields It is understood that Tang are doubtful, the ballots generally

GEORGE'S CIFT.

PRESENT TO THE KING.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, April 1, 4.20 a.m. Lord Curzon, Lord George Hamilton and Sir George Reid on

'Coronation gift of the Georges of of the Garter, studded with diamonds. The King sincerely

the subscribers. He

will wear the budge at the first available opportunity.—Reuter.

HOME RULE

GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, April 1, 4.20 a.m. A huge Home Rule demonstration was held in Dublin yesterday, the participants being from all parts ly estimated at 60,000 and 300,000. They massed at O'Connell-street, TELEGRAMS.

OXFORD WINS.

BOAT RACE.

[Service to the "Telegraph."]

Bombay, April 2, 12 10 a.m. Oxford won the boat rice towas 22 minutes 5 secs. Oxford the audience accorded

THE RACE DESCRIBED.

ing.-Rouler.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

London, April 1, 4.35 p.m. the Middlesex shore. A strong acquiesced.

wind was blowing and a brief hailstorm was encountered. The boats were level at Duke's

Head, but Oxford led by half a length at Craven Steps, three lengths at Crabtree, and lengths at Thorney croft's. This was increased to six lengths at the Bull's Head, and Oxford finally won by this margin. The

THE SOUTH POLE.

time was 22 minutes 5 seconds.

SCOTT'S ADVANCE.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, April 1, 2.5 p.m.

Scott's ship, the Terra Nova. has arrived at Akaroa, New Zealand. Commander Scott was not on board, but sent a message to the Terra's base at McMurdo Sound on Jan. 3 saying he was remaining in the Antartic for another winter to complete his work. His

BRITAIN'S NAVY.

Pole and still advancing.-Reuter.

THE REORGANISATION.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, April 1, 2.5 p.m.

The naval reorganisation described by Mr. Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, on March The sixth cruiser squadron will henceforth be called the Mediter- but the constitutional crisis rancan Cruiser Squadron - Renjer. regarded as avorted. - Reuter. | Buccessor.

TELEGRAMS.

HUNGARIAN SENSATION.

EMPEROR'S THREAT.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, April 1, 4.10 a.m.

A sensation has been caused in day, by six lengths. The time Austria-Hungary by the news of Washington says that the Govern- for Paris.—Reuter. Re-umption Resumption led throughout. A very strong Count Khuon-Hedervary on shipments of arms to Mexico for to the Manquis de Bretouil. He will miral Callaghan posted his con-North-westerly wind was blow- Friday. The Emperor Francis the federal troops. Three consignments have already crossed loseph threatened to abdicate uness the resolution passed by the

Hungarian Parliament limiting his Majesty's powers to call out the eserves were withdrawn. The

Oxford won the tess and chose Hungarian Cabinet unwillingly

EMPEROR'S REFUSAL. The resolution was passed with a view to ending the Opposition's obstruction to the Army Bill, and it was the Emperor's resolute refusal to assent to it that led to the crisis. Finally, he induced the Cabinet to abandon the resolution and seek to placate the Opposition by other means. The Emperor has, now issued a letter

to Hedervary which is practically an appeal to the Hungarian nation

A RULER'S RIGHTS. It emphasizes the care with which he has observed and maintained the nation's constitutional rights, asserting that he must just is resolutely preserve his rights as ruler, and can only fulfil his sovereign duties if enabled to carry out

> PRESIDENT RESUMES OFFICE.

both obligations.-Reuter.

Lundon, April 1, 6.35 pm. party was then 150 miles from the Router's correspondent Budapest states that Count Khuen-Hedervary

Andrassy on behalf of their elected. 19 comes into force on May 1. sons of expediency and loyalty.

U.S. AND MEXICO.

TELEGRAMS.

SHIPMENTS OF ARMS.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] London, April 1, 6.35 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent to ment has consented to permit [The Prince of Wales is paying a visit averaged 500 tons an hour. Ad-

the Border. This does not violate neutrality is also contemplated.] the belligeroncy of the revolutionists is not recognised.-

CANTON NEWS.

The "Telegraph" Correspondents)

Canton, April 1. Cheung Kwok-hing, who has returned to Canton after being educated in England and acquiring an extensive knowledge in mining engineering, announces that he has discovered severa gold mines in the Haiping district and in other localities as well. He has suggested that a convenient way to get rid of the lisbanded revolutionary soldiers would be to employ them in the exploitation of his discoveries.

sent a despatch to the Governor General dealing with the prac- sons had been killed, while tice of footbinding which is described as a national disgrace. less seriously injured. A number The Governor General is require of privates of the army medical ed to issue proclamations levelled corps from the Takasaki Garagainst this practice and to help rison Hospital dressed the the formation of anti-foothinding juries of the unfortunate men. societies. The Commissioner for the Interior is requested to being investigated. formulate a table of punishments for those who persist in the old custom, while until this is ready those who persist in binding the feet of children will be looked upon as having lost caste:

Scenes of uproar and disorder women delegates to fill vacancies in the Canton Provisional Council, on Saturday last. Over one hundred women were present representing all classes and it was at one time thought that the large number of thieves that had attended the meeting would cause trouble and endoavour to loot the place. The fun commenced when the voting was to take nounced to Parliament that the place for it was found that in Cabinet has resumed office in many instances the women could deference to the wishes of His neither write their own names nor Majesty, the Emperor Francis read those of the candidates set out on the voting paper, with the even violent statements, doing not whether a thousand, or several result that many of the papers REASONS OF EXPEDIENCY, that found their way into the tion. These papers should be He asked for a vote of con- ever three ladies, Li Pui-lau, Lun tions than the Press in Japan first, nothing was done to stop fidence. M. Kossuth and M. Yow-wah and Shui Cheung, were proper. Therefore the Govern- the looting last night—the looters.

the action of Hedervary for rea- Finance Department, has for- the peninsula, not that it likes to In talking with several solding warded his resignation to the violate freedom of sporth there, and officers this more sons of expediency and loyalty.

Governor General, who has asked but rather because it is under the that nothing could be the point of doing so owing to punish these dotters. is difficult for him to get a suitable existing ; circumstances, " The China is afraidiof

PRINCE OF WALES.

TELEGRAMS.

VISIT TO FRANCE.

[Service to the "Telegraph."] Bombay, April 2, 7 a.m. The Prince of Wales has started

probably stay for four month, in order to study the language and acquire the correct accent under Professor Escoffier. He will also study literature and the drama. It is stated that a German vi it

> A GUNPOWDER EX-PLOSION.

in which it took place was ennumber of firemen and soldiers along the main streets practicany of the Takasaki 15th Infantry every store was complety looted at Regiment hurried to the scone, and managed to prevent further these stores were broken up explosions. After the fire had is one of the most been extinguished it was found sight The Board of the Interior has that a son of the owner of the powder mill and four other perseveral workmen were more or The cause of the explosion is

THE PRESS IN KOREA.

The restriction of the freedom of speech in Korea, especially in feet of telephone wire. the Press, has been long and attended the election of three keenly criticized in Japan. Recently a Bill was introduced into the House of Representatives pro- first is that a number of soldiers viding for the revision of Press Law in Korea for the purpose of doing away with present state of things. course of the discussion on the terday, and who had not reported Bill, Mr. Egr, a Government delegate, said :- "The Koreans are over-fond of discussion and are Fong Jao camp outside the easily influenced by others' Changmen, a camp that has a bad opinions. Some of the Japanese record of mutinies, seem to have newspapers published in the peninsula often print strong and were concerned in the affaira little injury to the administraballot bore no mark at all. How- made subject to stricter regulament does not intend to change were given a free handed inight Li Yuk-tong, head of the its attitude towards the Press in being done to capture the cottern. Bill was to ected.

BATTLESHIP COALING.

TELEGRAMS

SMART WORK.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

London, April 1, 4.35 p.m.

Coaling from four lighters at Portland the battleship Neptune.

gratulations.

OUTBREAK AT SOO-

Heavy Looting.

CHOW.

The Soochow correspondent of the "N. C. Daily Nows" wrote on March 30 :- Last night there A gunpowder explosion, re- was a mutiny among the soldiers

sulting in five persons being outside the Changmen and they killed while six others were in- looted practically all night long. jured, is reported to have occur- I could not get out of the city red at Takasaki, Japan, on March until 6.45 this morning. The 21. At about 2 o'clock that day looting took place chiefly in the a large number of workmen were Changmon suburb. In the Hsuat work in the Yoshizawa Gun- men suburb there were some do powder Mill when a terrible ex- zon stores broken open and com-

plosion occurred. The building pletely looted. Many other states. had their front doors badly broken tirely destroyed by five. Im- en, but they held out against the live. mediately after the explosion a loctors. In the Changmen subquire

> and all the furnishings I have ever

-those hundreds of people were their all completely gone ! Losses and Causes. It would be difficult to estimate

loss. In the Changmen suburb there were several fires The chief one was a large pawer shop. This shop was completel locted, and then fired at about a.m. Had there been a high wird last night the loss from fire would have been very great. One death soldier lies on the Changment !

horse-road. Some think that he was killed by a live wire, but it was probably from a fall. Around his body was wrapped some thirty.

There are many stories concern ing the origin of the looting; I' give two probable ones. The the started firing their rifles for fun. More soldiers joined them and the looting began. The second is the that a number of soldiers, who In the were returned from Nanking yesat their camps, started a fight in a theatre, and from this the looting began. The soldiers of the been the chief looters. No one seems to know how many soldiers

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a large number, however.

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WHAT THEY THINK.

China Mail.

Returning Sanity.

The cables of the last few days have told us that the leading representatives of the striking miners are now busily at work in the various districts persuading the men to accept the concessions which the masters have conceded, and to abide by the awards of the District Boards which the newly passed Coul Mines Act will set up. It is a housand pities that this advice could not have been forthcoming sooner and so spared the country from plunging deeper into the mire of misery. But better late than never. The news that the Unions' resources in the matter of funds have reached exhaustion point is not surprising, neither are we astonished to learn on the authority of Mr. Asquish that the country has displaye! unsuspected resource in meeting the great crisis so wantonly thrust upon it.

Daily Press.

A Medium Course.

A power of life or death over hundreds of thousands is given. into the hands of a few men, who by forming a federation can control the destinies of a country. It is not contended that this power has not been exercised wisely in the past, or that in the present dispute the mine-owners are in the wrong and the miners in the right. At this distance it is impossible to say on which side the right lies, depending, as it must do, so much on local conditions. What it is desired to point out is the immense responsibility which rests on the mine-owners,—a responsibility which no other private body of men is called upon to handle. On the other hand comes the question of state ownership, a question fraught with great difficulties, since it opens the way for an endless succession of State undertakings. Perhaps a medium course is possible, whereby the State, without becoming the actual owners, might exercise a greater control over the work-

South China Morning Post.

Imperial Shipping.

In Eastern waters a spirit of sutisfaction seems to exist also. although from time to time there is a ripple of short-lived agitation as to increased wages, together with a condition touching a holiday at half pay at home after five rears' service. There is reason in the latter demand, for an officer in these waters must feel the strain of the tropics. On the other hand, we have to recognise the convincing fact that the view-point of imperial shipping from London and that as [45] seen from the Orient are strangely different, for whereas well-paid berths were at one time easily obtainable, a change has now come o'er the scane. Positions bitherto filled by Britishers are occupied by others, who are content, with a smaller salary. These eloquent facts have contributed to lull the spirit of unrest which did decidedly exist some few years ago. Viewing the situation imperially it was a pleasant fact which Mr. Buxton revealed when he stated that the year through which they had just passed had shown the greatest expansion in the shipbuilding industries of the United Kingdom, and he was glad BRIGHT AND OLEAN, to think that they held their own well among those of the world 44 That had been accompanied, he was glad to say, by a larger increase in the proportion of British seamen to foreign seamen in the mercantile marine, a position which, as regarded English ships going to English ports, they all desired should continue. The improved conditions under which the British seaman goes in sea now, compared with those of decade ago, must have appeale

to the woung seadogs.

WOMEN'S WORLD

notices of forthcoming and notes black enamel. This is an ornament on recent social events, and kin- that is specially suited for wear dred paragraphs will be cordially with half-mourning frocks, us the welcomed. The co-operation of touch of black enamel is one of our lady readers is asked in order the new notes, and the disc of pecially interesting and useful.] other and brighter occasions.

EVOLUTION OF THE SCARF.

Some Attractive Designs.

design in which volvet and fringo oxpressed in velvet and soft satin are defty mixed to the costly There is no diminution in the avintor, daytime or evening, the searf takes up a foremost position in dress accessories, in materials adapted to each occasion.

For evening dress there are so weighted with combroideries that it hardly seems possible for the flimsy groundwork to hear the weight of the rich silk and metallic threads of the trimming scheme. For the daytime the scarves are arranged in all materials and furs to suit all purses. In volvet lined with satin a scarf which answers all practical perposes is obtainable at a very moderate cost, and for the weman who need not let a few hundreds of pounds stand in the way of her desires there are exquisite designs in crimino, alone or combined with other fure, in chinchilla, a fur which is gotting extremely rare, or in seal, sable, stone marten or skunk.

SHORT FRINGES.

butor to a Home paper, that an for example, that matches her " rovivo the small fringe cut that among the newest models crewed. Press photographers a German ex-officer, Licutenant straight on the forehead, which gowns of brown, and black and being a numerous body, two cine- Niemala. During his ex minawas so inucli in vogue some thirty- brown—a combination until late- five years ago, and the window of ly deemed dowdy—find a place. Inategraph operators also being tion, Buies denied that he cheated mategraph operators also being tion, Buies denied that he cheated mategraph operators also being tion, Buies denied that he cheated have years ago, and the window of ly deemed dowdy—find a place. a certain West End firm of hair At the moment purple and present. About 10.30 a power- in a card game at a Berlin artists is at prosont showing a cerise, singly and together, are ful motor-car with two gentlemen hotel in which he, Stal mann, brave display of well-groomed kindly regarded, but the woman

ourselves? and after a study of Purple and tomate together is a of the occupants was Mr. Eric polating the cards. The game taining many a print of yours in some quarters, but needs to be gone by, we are bound to confess very well done to achieve success. that it is not; for it has a hardenmost youthful face, while for the as yet has only been seen on one main many minutes. They re woman of riper years it is simply gown, and that by most eminent

impossible. Still, after all, the speculative adoption of it is by no means as matter for such revious thought as it was to the woman in the early eighties. There is no need spring. for her to do violence to her own locks-possibly causing a disfiguration for months to come by cutting thom in a square fringe across her forehead. Modern science has enabled the hair artist to provide the "udditional fringe with a consummate and that defies detection, and we can l be oboyed" decides in favour of a return of the "donkey." fringe, we may wear-the fashion as Shakspeare's here were his faith and his hat, and that it may as quickly "change with the next

Investigation into this mode of linirdressing revealed some interesting general facts with regard to the coiffure. In the opinion of a Continental artist of wide experionce, the artistic coiffure exists no longer. Motoring and the coat is opened. outdoor sports and the rush of killed it. Even at the opera, he newest material for evening lunch to wait again outside the ascerts, the perfectly coffured head is an exception. As a natural sequence of this decline. more than one renowned coiffeur in Paris is now devoting his time exclusively to shaving and hair cutting, and the system of a four or five years' apprenticeship to the art has died out. Will the roasted in the usual way, often pendulum swing back, we wond- proves very rich, er, and the days return when the society woman thought noth- eized duck, 1/2 pint of plain hours at a time?

throatlets.

their oyes are deep violet or a fried bread and the plainly boiled the wedding was merely post. Mary's little lamb swam out and warm shade of brown.

The disc ornament is not quite so popular since it line become copied so universally in imitation goms, but one of the protticst Famous Actress Falls to Appear autumnol designs is seen in a cir-[Items of interest to women, cle of pearls and diamonds set in

Long flat chains of sapplires are likely to be much in vogue during the autumn to harmonize with some of the tones of blue that The scarf, ranging from the will be used for dinner gowns

scarves of chiffons and ninons for the brown-eyed and brown-roses. But the bride was missing. the cars and united by a band of and could not attend. velvet to match.

elaborate occasions others chose shot blue and green tissue band that encircles the head, from th star ornament, completed at either side just, above the ears by a round diamond button.

FASHION FANCIES.

There are certain shades of brown which are wholly admira-Rumour says, writes a contri- Mrs. Benson has it. Golden brown, were required.

of exclusive taste is forsaking Is it a becoming fashion, weask them on account of their ub quity.

"malachite," the reason for which who they were, had driven away. is quite obvious. This attractive shade will be forthcoming in the

pretty frocks of one's acquaintonly hope that, if "she who must tentative reappearance, also the photographers," who refused

ing gracefully to the figure, are

TO-DAY'S RECIPE.

Braised Duck.

This is a satisfactory way of treating duck, which, when

Ingredients,-One

one onion, salt and pepper.

turnipe out into quarters.

WEDDING SENSATION.

at Church.

To the dismay of a crowed of her idmirers Miss Gabrielle Ray, the famous musical comedy actress to make this feature at once es- pearls is likely to be worn for and most popular post-card beauty, did not put in an appearance at Windsor Roman Catholic Church on the day set for her marriage with Mr. Eric Loder, and tho coremony did not, therefore, take place. The bridegroom and best variety in ermine, is one of the popularity of the long chain of man, priest, choir, and registrar most popular items in the smart diamonds or the one of platinum were present, and everything else woman's oufit. In summer or studed with pearls, interspersed was ready for the solemnisation here and there with brilliants, for of the wedding in the church becoming to its wearer and which had been charmingly denothing can really take its place. comted with palms, arum lilies, For the autumn, and especially white like, ferns and Cuban haired woman past her first youth, After a long wait the crowd were there are clusters of brownish informed that Miss Ray, was ill golden grapes, worn just above

. There was a big crowd outside. At this time many younger the church when, at 10,30, the women affect the wearing of rowan red berries mounted on a choir boys arrived. Next the bandeau of velvot, while for more Registrar appeare I and he also was admitted to the vestry. After remaining in the church for some centre of which rises a diamond time he crossed over to the ret sidence of Canon Logenotto, who was to have conducted the coremony. He remained with the canon for somo considerable time, and then went home, on the ble for the Englishwoman with understanding that he was to be hair of "smouldering gold," as sent for immediately his services

it, drove up to the side and Niemala are alleged to have entrance to the church. One won £4,000 from a wealthy

Alarnis now became frequent, but none of the rumours proved Fringe decks nearly all the true. Hour after hour the crowd being largely were by girls of there who who were waiting eighteen or so, for afternoon or They told everyone that they were evening. With trimmings of going to get their dinners and dark fur and long square collars, come back to the church. Up still in shades of pink, blue, yellow, then it was expected that the sareastic smile, "The President or light mauve. The lining wedding must take place some this the judge responded: "You, shows prettily in front when time before three o'clock. At 1 30 but I got all my information the excitement again became in- from the documents of the case." gold in a stencil pattern is the tense. Windsor returned from its The game ended in a complete church for the disappointing won £70 from the President. bride, but an hour later the crowd was informed that Miss

no news could be obtained. It wreck and said: "I told you was, however, accortained that at 80! I asked you forty thousand of plain spective bride and bridegroom cured!" Another watched the ing of placing herself in the brown sauce, some stock, four renched the flat. The men-left him right! I tried to sell him the car and went to Miss Ray's hand-grenadeshesimply wouldn't Method.—Prepure the duck for flat. Shortly afterwards they bite!" A third remarked: "It's rousting, put it on a baking tin, left without the expected bride. proper luck! "I offered him one Pondants of purple jansies in and partially roast it. When At noon another car called for day a first class book and ladder platinum, with each petal out- cool, out it into joints, put these lined in diamonds, are strung into a stewpan with a little stock, liss Ray in accordance with The boy stood on the burning upon bands of purple velvet to the brown sauce, the sliced carrot instructions. The chauffeur was deck until he thought he'd bake, be worn both as bracelets and and onion, and someoning, and then informed that it would not then wrapped his whiskers round simmer very gently for half an be required. Later Miss Gabrielle his neck and jumped into the Women with grey hair will hour. Put the pieces of duck on Ray authorised the statement lake. He couldn't swim—he had find that those ornaments are a hot dish, strain the sauce over. that she was ill in bed, and that mighty slim! I was then that highly becoming, especially if and garnish with croutens of that she was ill in bed, and that mighty slim! I was then that

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CARD GAME IN COURT.

Prisoner Beat Judge Handsomely at Rouge Bt Noir.

To prove his contention that rouge et noir was a card game of skill and not linzard a prisoner, mained for an American admiral charged at Berlin with swindling at cards; played a game for Chinese waters during the real imaginary stakes with the President of the Court, and won a complete victory. The incident official report to the navy depart- 62] greated great amusement during the trial of Count Gisbert Wolfi-Metternich and a Roumanian. named Buies, both of, whom are necessed of cardsharping, and are alleged to belong to an inter- Benham defied the Brazilian re-German in infed Stallmann hai, in the Yangtse. who, among many alignes. The revolutionists were in f. vouged (that of Baron Korff-Kooning, by which he is gene- foreign shipping to vacate the rally known. The gang, number- international anchorage at Wuing about 60, is said to have sung. With one exception the systematically "worked" capitals foreigners acceded to the deand pleasure resorts of every part of the world, sections of a few brought the notice that he would Sessions: members each being allotted to not tolerate any unnecessary inparticular spheres of activity by the central management. intervals, "general meetings" were held in London or Paris,

and the spoils distributed in regular proportions. The band is said to have included the 'Marquis do la Ramce," in other | up his civilian crew, armed them words Bein Klimm, whose romantic career-should be feesh in al memories, and on Englishman callattempt is being made to hair. And so it is welcome news . By this time the crowd had in- ing himself Captain Newton, and sheered off, put about and allow-

the family portrait album, con- new vontue which finds favour Loder and the other the best played was, he said, rouge et noir. man. Both of them-Mr. Loder A pack of cards was brought into Talking of green, there is a and his friend-went into the court and a police commissary ing effect on the prottiest and positively delicious shade, which canon's house, but did not re- gave a demonstration that trickery maintained that rouge et noir was Under the Direct Management of the entered the ear and, before any of not a game of hazard but of exquisite shade, and is called the photographors had realised calculation. He contended that memory would always know bretty-correctly what cards were left, and which way the colours were likely to run. He offered to demonstrate the truth of his aswaited patiently, but nothing section. The President accepted, guests. of ways. A novel method of a :- happened, and at last many and Buies left the dock and plying it is to outline a length people went away for lunch. By played a game of rouge of noir, with him, the President of ninon, which is then wound one o'clock the waiting sentinels acting as banker, with counsel and KING EDWARD round a sheath frock, sorpent- had been reduced to a merchand- journalists crowding round the the hip-yoke which is making a fel of local residents and the alort judicial table. As the judge prisoner, "Look here, Buies, one Indian hip-drapories which are so leave their post. When the choir- can also do this, if one is banker; boys rushed out of the church one can press some of the cards Long black velvet coats, cling- they were engerly questioned by together as one shuffles, so that the upper portion of the 'pack' is slightly curved. Then one lets

the other player out. He natural-

bent." Accused replied, with a

The boy stood on the burning Ray was ill, and could not attend. deck a long, long time ago, and On inquiry at Miss Ray's flat people viewed the fire-swept nine am a motor-car containing and now you're punished for your rescued him.

A REVOLUTION INCIDENT.

American Admiral Refuses to Leave Anchorage.

The following is from the Manila Times":--How it reof all the naval commanders in volution, to assert and maintain! romain unmolested is told in an ment at Washington from Admiral Murdock, commanding the Asintle station. The scene of the incident, which bears a striking resemblance to the famous opisode in Rio Janeiro harbour two decades ago, when Admiral

practical possession of the city of Shanghai and had ordered all mand. Admiral Murdock refused and told messengers who terference with American shipping, even to the extent of removing it from the line of fire of the shore forts.

At that moment the fleet collier Abarenda steamed up and an armed junk bore down upon her to board her. Capt. Eisler of the Abaronda, a civilian, lined with rifles, and with his officers wearing revolvers at their bolts, [27] all stood ready to repol the boarding party. At that the junk ed the Abarenda to proceed t ier own anchörage.

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A REVERSION TO REASON.

There is a remarkable statement in one of the recent cables He was proved to be guilty and regarding the strike. It is that by far the greater number of South was shot to death yesterday. Wales miners favour an immediate resumption and that masters and men have decided to form a joint district board under the new act. In order properly to appreciate the significance of this decision it is necessary to remember, what we remarked the other day, that it is difficult to secure from the workers a definite statement of the cases since Jan. 1 and death ocdemands upon which they rest their grievances. It was so in the railway and cotton disputes; it is so in the mining quarrel. The demand for a weekly minimum wage, which shall keep a family twelve deaths. reasonably well, finds hearty adherence among many classes. But ever these adherents who claim to find the principle fundamentally sound and just, are at a loss to discover what minimum the miners want. The fact is that the miners do not know themselves. They have not been able, or they have been unwilling, to frame a consistent and clearly-defined claim.

Early in the dispute it was stated that many of the employers valued at £1,125, the property sented with a magnificent diawere not averse from concluding the fixing of a minimum wage, provided a fair day's output was provided for in return. And it the same to have been stolen, tan of Turkey. Having been sooms fairly certain that the trouble would have been over by now had not some of the districts insisted upon a minimum which was quite out of the question. One district in particular held out for a minimum which was actually in advance of the average earnings in that district, and that was a preposterous demand which could not stored. be justified on any ground. The district which thus revolted against carefully considered action was South Wales which is now the first to favour resumption and to accept the New Act! It is grati- to-1,-8-Wills-that-on-the-20th en-route-owing-to a dynamite is furnished with a dummy head money paid at the defendant's fying to find that the South Wales miners have at length listoned ult. five men had boarded a Shui explosion on a bridge, when the made of soft copper and is shot request. He eventually submitto resson; but it is difficult to believe that men so inconsistent can Tung junk lying at Sham Shui train was approaching it. The low enough to miss the object to be disbe trusted to remain long of one mind.

The low enough to miss the object to that the action was miscontrain was approaching it. The low enough to miss the object coived and ought to be disbe trusted to remain long of one mind.

It would be idle to pretend that, even were the present trouble went into the matter. The owner however. On the line from Ma-Hittle elevation to bring about ended, the danger of a mining dispute would be removed for any explained that he had told the nagua to Corinto thirteen dyna-" a hit," length of time. In the mining, engineering, cotton and transport men he had no money and he mite cartridges were found. The Away to starboard lay trades conflict is always more or less imminent. It always will be shopping. The five men there- were arrested and imprisoned ed head sticking out from the long that a more or less imminent. It always will be shopping. The five men there- were arrested and imprisoned ed head sticking out from the long that a more or less imminent. It always will be shopping. The five men there- were arrested and imprisoned ed head sticking out from the long that a more or less imminent. It always will be shopping. The five men there- were arrested and imprisoned ed head sticking out from the long that a more or less imminent. It always will be shopping. The five men there- were arrested and imprisoned ed head sticking out from the long that a more or less imminent. except the men's leaders, industrial and political, can display actual upon stole the junk. Later com- and are expected to be executed. water and after a few quickly carqualities of leadership. There is a growing tendency amongst the plainant found the junk lying off The Nicaraguan Government, in ried out orders we were alongside customer was the Green Island in the cell of a prisoner and working-classes to-day to repudiate its leaders. Especially in the East Point without a rudder. In fear of a plot by, the anti-Amer- of it, a boat was lowered and the Cement Company, on whom they defendant's patrol lamp inside last two or three years have local strikers disregarded the advice of S. Wills obtained warrants and, ican party against the life of Mr. missile rescued. In another few practically depended for their the door. the central executive except where it suited them. This tendency Wanchai, he arrested three of the son, a certain general who was at full speed and had put is especially noticeable in what may be termed the fundamental men wanted. At the Magistracy once Minister of Finance and is storn the submarine that had up, and when the plaintiff had said he never used tobacco. trades of the country, and until it is removed and the men's leaders can substitute sound reason for sounding rhetorio-oan show ability actually to lead—there can be little industrial peace for which was said to be worth \$320, been imprisoned. The arrests, The Missing Submerine. Britain, Thursday the 11th inst.

DAY BY DAY.

It is better to fail honestly than to succeed dishonourably.

To-day's Paper.

On page 3 to-day are several articles of interest, notably Woman's World, a Wedding Sonsation, and Card Game in Court. A description of a marriage in prison appears - on page 10.

H. M. S. Hawke with relief crows is expected here on Friday morning.

Among the passengers who arrived by the Siberia this morning was Mrs. Sun Yat-sen.

H. M. S. Sandpiper is expected to-day and will await the arrival of H. M. S. Hawke when crows will be exchanged.

Manager of Mesers, E. D. Sassoon & Co., left for Home to-day

Sir Kai Ho Kai left for Shanghai to-day by the Korea. It is ramoured that he may take up an important post under the Repu-

At the Magistracy this morn the charge of a serious offence against a boy on board a ship in the Harbour.

Six months' hard labour and year, four hours" stocks was the sentonce passed on a man charged at the Magistracy this morning with returning from banishment.

Mr. N. G. Nolan, Chief Interproter of the Supreme Court, will leave the Colony to-morrow, the instant, on a year's leave-Mr. Wong Kwong-tin will act as Yuk-shu will not as 2nd Interpreter, Supreme Court.

A telegram from Nganking, 000. lated March 23, says:—A shopkeeper named Chan, after being warned, collected the old Nganhuei bank-bills which had been cancelled, and sold them at a cheap price to a Japanese morchant who intends to domand face value on them from the Provincial Government. The shopkeeper was discovered by the police, who at once took him before the Chief of Constabulary

The Colony's Health.

During the week ended March 30 twenty-seven cases of plague were reported and twenty-one There have been 104 curred in 89. All were Chinese. The small pox cases reported numbered twenty and there were

Good Haul-

Juki Kuboko, Kima Kahara (widow). Yamtaro Ishiwatari and Miki Morika, a married woman of Queen's Road East, were charged at the M gistracy this mean war and in recognition of morning with receiving jawellery Cecil Leonno Jackson, knowing mond crescent brooch by the Sul- contact with us. Contact would were discharged.

Yesterday a Japanese was sontence to six months' hard labour for stealing the same. All the missing jewellery has been re-

Alleged Theft of a. Junk,

destroyed by fire on March 23. The loss is estimated at over Yen 250,000, and the disaster is reported to have been caused by

incondiarism.

Revolutionaries

explorer of Mongolia, G Tomsk, has lately visited Moscow Mr. A. S. Gubbay, Assistant Notwithstanding his advanced age of seventy years, he is excellent health, and is busily engaged on an important geographical work upon Mongolia. and Central Asia.

the British Agent and Consul-General in Egypt, has started upon a drainage scheme to reclaim certain land in Gharbion, the Nile delta, between Rosetta and Damietta. Vasttrac s of land will be benefited by the work, and thousands of acres of Chief Interpreter and Mr. Ng marshy land will be transformed into arable fields. The work is to be completed in four years at a cost, it is estimated, of £2,500,-

> The annual meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute was held on March 5 at the Hotel Metrowards, the chairman of the count the reply. " "The torpedo," there was a total membership of vacancies on the Council were Sir Charles Lucas, Major M. bles resembling surf. Archer-Shee, M.P., and Charles. J. Dudgeon.

Crimean Heroine Dies.

The death has occurred recentat Berne of the last of the little band of nurses who accompanied Florence Nightingale to the Crimean war in 1855. was that of Mrs. Marie Rodney Morgan, who was a daughter of Admiral Robert Winthrop of the British Navy, and the widow of Colonel Evan Morgan of the British Royal Artillery, a member of an old Welsh family.

year. She was stationed at the Scutari hospital during the Cri- our keel her splendid work there was prehas lived in the reign of six English sovereigns.

Knox in Nicaragua.

train carrying Mr 'Knox, Score- torpedo would have penetrated A complaint having been made capital of Nicaragua, was stopped purpose of practice the torpede that there was over a sum of to the extent of \$20, the officer Secretary of State escaped injury, the object, as it only needs a missed. then left the junk to do some authors of the attempted crimes spent torpedo with its red paintproceeding to Jardine's Bazaar, Knox, arrested and put into pri- seconds we were steaming ahead existence. In 1904 when they lost Defendant denied that he supthis morning, the men were now the leader of the anti-Amer- attacked us and now floated idly settled the firm's liabilities the The prisoner who was found charged with stealing the junk, ican faction. Also many have on the top of the sea. The men were remanded until however, have tended to stir up We had sailed for some con- The care was proceeding when guard did not give it to him. the party to fresh exertions,

An Anxious Moment.

[Special to the "Telegraph".] M. Henri Salmet has created a privilege of seeing submarines intimated the position of new record for a flight from actually at work, and those who bubbles. Yes, there a few yards London to Paris, covering the have seen the formidable though to starboard was the torpede, and distance of about 220 miles in 3 unostentitious little craft gliding in mother-few-seconds, to-the or. 14 min. On his return journey over the waters of Victoria inust relief of those in command of the he had to descend near Dunkirk, ofttimes have felt that they would jug, the submarine came to like to see them in operation. It the top, According to a San Francisco was my privilege to attend the "What can have gone wrong, telegram to the "Tokyo Asahi," target practice yesterday, writes sir?" queried the skipper in a correspondent of the Tele- anxious tones. "Refused to run Mexico has doclared that, if the graph". Early in the morning [expect," came the reply. Revolution succeeds; President the torpedo laden submarines set "I hope the boat is all right, Madero will be executed and that off for a point beyond Lama Is., the officer added. A few exchanges all the contracts concluded bet followed shortly afterwards by between the vessels and we were ween Madero and the United the Naval tug Atlas conveying assured that the boat was right States will be terminated by the Lt.-Com. N. E. Archdale of the and that the torpede for some parent ship Rosario, who was in reason or other had misfired. The charge of the operations. As the latter was got abourd and we It is stated that the velocian with its red signals of warning fired at twice more before we explorer of Mongolia, G N. to other vessels to keep clear, the returned to the dock. Potanin, who usually resides at submarines made themselves The submarine is a most scarce and proceeded under water, effective means of coast defence to meet at a broadside advantage and whilst the marksmauship the oncoming tug. Binoculars shown in the three actual shots were trained in different direct fired yesterday can be maintained tions over the stretch of choppy the people of the Colony may sea with the hops of getting a sleep snugly in their beds knowglimpse of the periscopes of the ing that gallant and well-trained waiting submarines. "There she sons of the Empire are not only A Harbin cable to the "Nichi is" you would exclaim as you ready to but capable of protecting Nichi" dated March 18 states saw, or thought you saw about a them from molestation and outside that a bill appropriating Rs. foot of cane sticking out of the interference. 25.000,000 has been laid before water, but the experienced would the Russian Cabinet Council for not answer. Convinced that it the purchase of railway carriages was from that direction I was for the Amur railway. The to expect to see the torpedo bounce Russian Government, it is said, through the water like some will buy 200 locomotives for the huge gambolling porpoise and railway in the course of this bury its nose playfully under our vessel's keel, I looked nowhere olse but starboard, where I thought had seen that infallible in Field-Marshal Lord Kitchener, dientor of a submarine's presence

-the periscope. Until my eyes watered with the strain and the wind. I continued looking throught the glasses with hope in my breast that I could in a few moments announce to the experts that the missile was upon "Here she comes, sir, to port," cried out a signaller and made a rush to port along with the others for whom the informa-

tion was meant. I scanned the rolling soa, but I could see nothing of my " playful

Looking for the Bubbles. "Can't see it," I exclaimed pole. General Sir J. Bevan Ed- "What are you looking for?" came cil, presided. At the end of 1911, answered with a simplicity that last year, according to the report, caused my hearers some amuse ment. In a whisper, as though 5,608. Those elected to fill the to shield my ignorance, I was told to look for a line of buband sure enough quite plainly could percieve the thin line of air bubbles, caused by the torpedo's exhaust, which controllers of war-hips look upon with dread Aim had been taken at our vessel and a good aim too. We were as helpless as a corpse on the waves It was no use putting the engines 'astorn," and it was of little use signalling "full speed ahead. We had simply to wait and see and had it been in time of action. feel. The line of bubbles passed alongside the tug, but the toroudo Mrs. Morgan was in her 94th had preceded the bubbles a long way ahead, and had passed under

This was meant, as it would not be wild to have had the torpedo smashed by coming into firm. have meant the breaking up of the After hearing the evidence they born in October 26, 1818, she machine which cost hundreds of pounds, and many pounds more than an automobile can be purchased for. In the case of a manof-war it would have mide very According to a despatch from much difference, as drawing more New Orleans dated March 20, a water she would lie deeper and the mry of State, to Minagua, the its side near the keel. For the

siderable time, but there were we went to press.

Two schools in Tokyo were HONGKONG SUBMARINES. neither bubbles, torpudoes nor submarines to be seen. I could perceive by the faces of those in authority that all was not woll, and binoculars scanned the sea for traces of oither. "Here she is, sir, not gone off," came the Fow indeed have enjoyed the statement from the man who first

SUPREME COURT.

Chinese Company Transactions.

morning, before Mr. Justice where an English version of the Gompertz, Sin Sin-chi, a morchant Notherland-Indian Quarantine of 44. Des Voeux Road Central, Ordinance is at the disposal of claimed a sum of \$2,115.74 from Shi Ui-yan, otherw'so the Shi Min Yuon-tong, described as compradore of the Green Island Cement Co. Of the sum claimed, \$1,323.34 was alleged to be money paid by the plaintiff on behalf of and at the request of defendant in respect of defendant's share in the business in the Tung On Company, of the and as to \$793,40 interest thereon as agreed upon between the two parties.

There was another similar company, the Tak Wo. \$2,237.40 being as to \$1,323.81 for money paid by the plainti on Sept. 16, 1904, at the defendant's request in respect of his share in the losses of the com pany and as to \$013.43 interest thereon as agreed at the rate of one per cent. per month. The \$4,853 98. There was also claim for \$100 costs.

Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by K.C., instructed by Mr. Shenton, within range and were repulsed. appeared for the defence.

Mr. Potter informed his Lordship that the case really consisted of two actions, but by consent they had been consolidated as they were based on the same set of facts. The claim by the plaintiff was for certain nonies which the defendant ought to have paid and which the plaintiff paid at the defendant's request. They had been partners in the Tok Wo

Mr. Potter opening the pleadings said that the defendent was formerly compradore of the Green Island Cement Co.

Mr. Slade :- He never was. Mr. Slade addressing his Lordsaid that the figures put forward by the plaintiff were hopelossly inaccurate and that it would be necessary to have an account. What the defendant denied was

that the Tak Wo Company was with an offence against the prison formed in 1900 for the purpose regulations by sup; lying a of dealing in fir logs and carried prisoner with tobacco. kong. Their most important that a worder found a cigarette to that contract they had to plose plied the eigarette or tobacco and defendant, who was a partner, with the cigarette in his cell said refused to pay his share.

NETHERLANDS INDIA.

Quarantine Regulations.

The Consul General for the Netherlands writes: -It may interest some of your renders to be informed that the Netherlands-Indian Government has declared Hongkong from March 25, a port infected with plague.

.The importation of the following articles from Hongkong or transshipped at this port is temporarily prohibited.

(1) Wearing apparel, old and worn clothes, household effects for daily use, used bedding, unless these goods are transported as personal luggage or in consequence of removal.

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All goods, of which the importation is not prohibited, shall be disinfected on arrival, if in the opinion of the Health Officer the port they have been infected.

Particulars about the modical nspection of the ship on arrival in a Notherland-Indian port, and of the passengers and baggage and about, the conditions to be complied with by the masters of ships arriving in Netherlands-India within 21 days after their doparture from a plague-infected port, etc., will be given on application at the Notherlands Con-In the Supreme Court this sulate General at Hongkong, those concerned.

FIELD OPERATIONS.

Eye-Witness's Interesting Description.

Field operations took place to-day behind old Kowloon City losses sustained by the company, and a correspondent who took up his praition with a part of the Indian contingent of the defending force—a company of Rajputs with a couple of maxims—writes: claim in respect of another Towering above us were the for high ranges of hills that overlook old Kowloon City. The heavy boom of ten-pounders, the cracking of the Maxim and the 303 rifles. announced that the invading force did not have it all its own

Passing along the firing line where the R-iputs were entreuchtotal losses of the company were ed one came to an old Chinese temple strongly guarded. Here' one stationed himself. The desultory firing gave place to a Mr. P. W. Goldring, appeared for furious fusilade and a detachment the plaintiff and Mr. M. W. Slade, of the attacking troops came

> Amidst all this realistic repre sentation of warfare the peaceful Chinese worked in his paddy fields regardless of volleys of blank shot being fired not 50 yards off off. It reminded of the sieze of Port Arthur when the fatalistic Son of Cathay ploughed his fields with live 10-inch shells and grenades bursting over his head. The troops had been hard at , one learned, from 10.30 yesterday morning in this necessary work of training. It was noticeable that the Red Cross Society and the R.A.M.C. were in full

THE MYSTERIOUS CIGARETTE.

Charge Against a. Quard at

At the Magistracy, this morning, an Indian employed as a In his opening Mr. Putter said guard at the gaol was charged

he found it in a bnoket. The The case was adjourned,

THE EXTRADITION CASE.

Curious Legal Arguments

The extradition proceedings not so much as to have the deagainst Vicente Sotto, the Philip- fendant punished on the charge pine journalist, whose surrender of abduction as to have him is requested by the Governor punished on political charges, General of the Philippines, was an entirely different crime, Accontinued this morning at the cording to the Extradition Act Police Court.

Mr. W. B. Hind defended.

him to go into the box.

the box.

looking at the book.

don't know if you are aware of tegral part. Those in the islands this section. It is evidence, and could not make applications. he is entitled as a person in a . Mr. Irving: The Governor of position to prove foreign law, to the Philippines is not an official look at any books he pleases and of the United States? quote any words he likes from those books and it is the proper and only course by which the not be proved there was any law can be proved.

Mr. Hind: The question is, what is the effect of clause 4 of this act.

give his opinion.

it is the law and it is a fact.

Mr. Irving :- Put the question to him first. Mr. Hind:—Is this the French

translation of the law? Defendant:-It is the official

translation. Mr. Hind: What does section 4 of this act deal with?

Defendant:-I don't remember. Mr. Hind: -- He does'nt remember the section and how can you expect him to do so?

do is put this book in-

led to do is to give evidence as to Defendant pleaded guilty, and it law and he can refresh his appeared that the prisoner gave memory by books referring to the manager of the Tokyo. Hotel

put section 4 in he must do so. It would be of great assistance to fendant was arrested. mo if he could. It is not the way to prove foreign law. I want respect to other cheques. witness to translate the section

and say it is the law. Spanish proclamation.

of section 4? example Spaniards, residing in elever forgeries of his writing. the Philippine Islands are now

Phillippino citizons with their inherent rights. Mr. Ilind :- I must ask you BABY'S FIGHT WITH RAT to take this down as this is the substance of our case? I must ask for this to be taken down because evidence on foreign law

can only be given by certain persons qualified in foreign law.

put in the section?

must because he is a person attention of his aunt, and on apqualified to give an interpreta- proaching the cradle she was ter

mouth?

for word from the code.

Mr. Irving:—Let him refer to the code and give me the effect. The little sufferer had evidently mands are not unreasonable. I am not going to take down the been making an attempt to repel dictation.

against this, your Worship.

witness to give a translation?

the code.

him go on. the law as already mentioned, impres.

Mr. Hind pointed out that there was more than one ground upon which his client was entitled to discharge. He would suggest that those proceedings were brought section 3, subsection 1 a fugitive

Mr. P. M. Hodgson appeared criminal was not to be surrenderin support of the application and | ed to be punished for an offence of a political character. He Mr. Hind: There are a few pointed out the requisition more questions I would like to in respect to that crime with a ask defendant if you will allow view to punishing him for something elso. There was an ulterior Defendant was then put into motive. He had been here for four years and the authorities Mr. Hind: What is the act of knew of it and never thought fit Congress which deals with the to make this requisition until government of the Philippine now. He argued too, that the documents were not authenticat-Mr. Hodgson: I object to him ed and should bear the official seal of the Minister of Justice and Mr. Hind: He is entitled to the Minister of State. On those look at the book and give evid- grounds he was entitled to disence and, if he likes, to see what charge. Again applications for is contained in this book. There extradition had to be made by is a particular section, and the officials of the United States of one I want is contained here. I which the Philippines was an in-

Mr. Hind: No. Mr. Hodgson said that it could Interior motive. The Chief Justice Mr. Irving:-What is your had signed the douments and everything was in order for this prison for his crime.

Mr. Hodgson:—He can only Victoria gaol to await the order 4, (Kick-off at 5 p.m. on the Club Mr. Hind :-- He gets his opin- nor, and I further inform you that Robson; three quarter backs, ion from the [book. He says] you will not be surrendered until E. W. Hamilton, H. S. Rouse, P. when you have a right to apply backs. A. P. Dashwood and F. for a a writ of habeas corpus.

A CHARGE OF FORGERY

Ex-clerk in Court.

At the Police Court this after-Incon. Mr. E. A. Irving had before him the case in which Francis' Taiers Ricard, an unemployed Mr. Hodgson: -What he can clerk, was charged with forging a cheque on the Yokologna Specie Mr. Hind: -What he is entit- Bank for \$120 on February 19. the cheques in question, as pay-Mr. Isving :- If he wants to ment for board and lodging, ten by a miner of 30 years ex- the purpose of the United States The cheque was presented at the Mr. Hind :- He cannot do so. bank with the result that the de

There were other charges in

behalf the case was watched by Mr. Irving :-This is the official Mr. F. X. D'Almada e Custro gave evidence to the effect that Mr. Hind :-What is the effect the prisoner was formerly in his follow:employ and left without giving Defendant:-This section of notice. The signatures on the the law is that foreigners, for cheques' produced were very The case was adjourned.

Infant in Cradle Badly Injured,

Whilst a baby lay in its cradle it was fiercely attacked by a large Mr. Irving:-I asked you to rat, and badly bitten, despite the resistance which the infant offer-Mr. Hind:-I have the transla- ed. The baby, Edward May, of Wynne-street, Westgate, Brad Mr. Irving: What is the use ford, is six months old; and was of me taking down the transla- heard to be screaming in h cradle in the bedroom early in Mr. Hind: -Unfortunately you | the morning. This attracted the Mr. Hodgson:-From his own had been the victim of a fierce side of its face was bleeding proits assailant, for the little fingers Mr. Hind: I must protest of one hand had been very badly gnawed. His injuries were dress.

BILLIARDS.

Soldlers' Club Billlard Tourna ment.

Two more games were played lead from 121 to 72.

and two 10's.

from the commencement and won (twice), and 15, Sergt. Heath's fice, after 10 years' service, for a world we must be found drawn only double figure break being

Scores: 87 Coy, R.G.A., Gunner R. S. R. Pitt ... 250 Sorgeant Heath 124 Staff Sergt, Sargeant ... 173

FOOTBALL,

Captain Nicholson 250

RUGBY.

The following will represent man being returned and sent to the Hongkong Chiby. The Army THE in the last match of the Cup Mr. Irving: I commit you to Competition on Thursday, April of His Excellency the Gover- Ground) :- Full Back, T. E. S. after the expiration of lifteen days, Linton, and T. J. Fisher; half |Sutherland : Forwards, R. Butchison, S. B. B. McEldorry F. C. Hall, F. B. Crinston, A. F and A. Temperley (Capt.)

VOICE FROM THE PIT.

The Miner's Life from his Own Point of View."

strike in South Wales, from April the task. 1 to Sept. 1, when D. A. Thomas paid his mon what they were asking for, and he made an enor-

getting 2s. 8d. a shift, and 51.1-4 sister American republics. tive of their respective countries,

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Years ago owners used to live toward beneficent ends. within the precincts or somewhere about the top of the mines, | tern like the old grocers used to live over the shop; but now the scene has changed. Our owners live in London and Cardiff, and, of course, the grocors live somewhere in the suburbs in 'villadirector living at Caerlen, about 20 miles or more from the col-

PANAMA, "CANAL."

Mr. Knox's Ylews.

This speech, while delivered before the acting President of Panama, Senor Rodolfo Chiari was in reality addressed to all the countries he will visit, and cludes an explanation of attitude of the United States to- ty for our assistance. ward South and Contral America. Startling facts concerning the Knox said the President believed miner's life, his working condi- the early completion of the canal ment that joins the two con- by Dr. M. F. Hopkins. tions and pay, and household should mark the beginning of cloaffairs, were contained in a letter | er relations between the United published in the "Times," writ- States and all Latin America; that perience. The majority of miners | toward all the American republical are considered to be handler with was to live in amity and essential the pick than with the pen, but harmony, and that the United the writer-Stephen H milton, States desired more pewe, more of Clarence-place, Blaenau Gwent, prosperity, more happiness and Mr. Vernon, of Macao, on whose Abertillery, R.S.O., Monmouth, more security in their national shire-puts the case for the lives. He declared the United: South Wales miner very clearly | States eraved neither sovereignty Extracts from his letter are as nor sought territory in Lutin

"You know the inflated prices | Knox'saddress in part, follows: | killed in the lobby of the House | of coal in London, 30s. to 32s. ""It is an honour and sincere of Commons, a shot was fired in per ton. We get absolutely nil pleasure. Mr. President, to be the House of Parliament on Feb. out of these high prices. Of your guest and be the recipient of 26. A visitor, dressed like a Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m. course you are aware that we had the cordial welcome of Panama. elergyman, entered the central to fight the other day to get 1.1-4 It is a privilege to stand upon hall through St. Stephen's Hall per cent., 3d.; in the £; yet peo- the threshold of the consumma- and asked for a regulation card ple in cities and towns are led to tion of the greatest work done by to see a member. While waiting believe that the wicked collier or man and to feel that one is not to see Mr. Crooks, for whom he coalminer is the cause of all this a stranger upon the soil dedicated wrote, he presented a large retrouble. You blame Mr. V. Hart- from the creation to be the scene volver towards the other side of shorn for being so much of a fire- of the supreme effort for human the hall and fired. Although a brand, but you forget to blame advancement when man's re- number of persons were in the Mr. D. A. Thomas. Perhaps you quirements demanded it, and hall none was hurt and the man cannot remember that 1898 man's genius should be equal to was quickly arrested. When

To Mark Closer Relation.

mous fortune out of it. Other States believes, that the early revolver to draw attention to his pits were idle when D. A. Thomas completion of the Panama canal grievance. was making fabulous profits on should mark the beginning of his coal. I remember when the closer relations to all Latin Amccoal crisis of 1898 was on, D. A. rica, as well as the relations of tion of foreign law. He must rified to see a huge rat jump out Thomas drew up a table showing these countries to each other, and New York to the effect that Capnot quote, but give the whole of it. Catching the baby up in the men that they were no to- impelled by the thought that this explorer, has left Tasmania for proper share of the profits; then, better acquaintance, to lay the Buenos Ayres. attack. The child's nightdress of course, the men listened to foundation upon which there Mr. Hind:—He can read word was covered with blood, and one him. No doubt D. A. Thomas should rest a broader confidence, A Tientsin paper learns that was right, but he only did it for a closer sympathy and more President Yuan Shih-kai has exfusely from a number of bites, his own ends. Surely our de- practical reciprocal helpfulness, pressed his deep regret at the has sent me hither as a bearer of killing of Dr. Schreyer and the I know men, working nights, a message of good will to our Royd. F. Day, to the representa-

per cent. on that brings it to "It is the President's desire and promised financial reparaabout 4s. per shift. If the night that I might meet personally tion as soon as posible for the a note of it. Let me see, what child was found to be suffering six shifts; if they lose one night might see your bedutiful countries "Peking Daily News" underthey get paid for four shifts, 16s. to the end that such direct per- stands that strict orders have instead of 24s. We have to pay sonal knowledge might result in been issued by the President to Mr. Hind:—No, no. I want Baron Kurino, Japanese Am- 6s. to 10s. and even more per mutual advantage and in to the local authorities concerned him to declare what the law is bassador to France, who is now week for jerry-built houses, and operation for the development of for the arrest and punishment of on this point from reference to in Tokyo, has been created a Vis- increased prices for food, sugar, all our countries. I take this the men who were instrumental count in recognition of the sor- butter, etc. If we get an advance opportunity of assuring all the in causing the death of Dr. Mr. Irving :- Very well let vices rendered by him in connect in wages our provisions go up, American republice that the pur. Sohreyer and the Rev. Mr. Fretion with the revision of the and we are no better off; but if pose of the United States toward derick Day. It is hoped that the Defendant went on to explain Franco-Japanese Treaty of Com- we should get a drop the grocers them is that we should live in guilty parties will soon be · forget to drop their provisions. amity, and that we desire only brought to justice,

brother-in-law of the managing closer by sympathics and mutual

"We who live on the weshemisphero find selves by force of geography in eircumstances which make our situation peculiar. It was perception of this, which your own thinkers and statesmen have seen as clearly as our own dom.' We have our managing which prompted the announcement by President Monroe of the great and beneficent policy that now bears his name.

Beneficence of Doctrine. "When the canal is opened and the ships of all countries of the world are sailing through world wide reputation. these Caribbean seas, the peculiarity of our position will be accontuated, and the wisdom of A message from Panama dated that, doctrine again will be con-Feb. 28 says: - Secretary of State firmed. In its future exempli-P. C. Knox made in Panama to fication, I perceive it will be a night the first of his public ad- common heritage hinding togefresses on his trip to the capitals ther the nations of the hemisphere

Central América, Northern with a force no power can break. Dean, A. Murdock, W. Graham South America and the West "In my judgment the Monroe Goso, California, is recovering doctrine will reach the seme of from a remarkable surgical opera-States as a reason why we should drafted to the rim of her right oth, 6th and 8th fast. of those of our latin-American a complete new lid as a substitute [neighbours who may find necessi-] for the one she lost some months

severance of the physical liga- highly successful, was performed tinents of the New World will more closely unite them. Culebrais the old clot in the artery of intercourse whose, removal will give free circulation throughout the world organism to the vivifying currents of friendship, peace, commerce and prosperity.

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ICTORIA, B.C., SANUKI MARU, (TUESDAY, 9th & SEATTLE via April, at Noon. Capt. S. Ishikawa. SHANGHAL, MOJI, TUESDAY, 23id AWA MARU, KORE, YORKAI-April, at Noon. Capt. Luzawa, OUL, & YOKOHAMA BOMBAY PINGAPORE AND

COLOMBO MARU. T. 5,000 | WEDNESDAY. Capt. J. Teranaka. COLOMBO..... SYDNEY & MET-FRIDAY, 12th KUMANO MARU, BOURNE, via Unit. M. Winceler, T. 6,000 1 MARILA. THURS-April at Noon MEDIDAY. DAY TOLAND, LYAWATA MARU, Townsville and Capt. T. Se inc. T. 5,000 1 May, Noon. BRISBANK KOBE & YOKO-) MIYAZAKI MARU,

THURSDAY, 1146 April, at 11 AM. Capt. Murai. HAMA..... WED DAY, 10th N'ASKI, KOBE & LYAWATA MARU. YOKOHAMA... 5 Cap . T. Sekine, T. 5,000 April, at Noon. SUNDAY, TENSHIN MARU, KOBE direct ... Capt. P. Hori, T. 4,0 0.1 11th April. SHANGHAI (WEDNESDAY: HAKATA MARU. мол, кове * Capt. Y. Nomura, T. 6,000 L 10th April. YORKAICHI .. (SATTRUAY) TAKOW (Fore) KAGESHIMA MARU,

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Mr. P. M. Lidbetter, from leave, has gone second officer, Loongwo.

E. R. Suttie, second officer, Loongwo, is awniting

orders. Mr. J. B. Ritchie, from loave, has gone second engineer,

Kwongsang. Mr. J. S. Holmes, second ongincer, Kwongsang, is on leave. Mr. G. W. Russell, second

engineer, Tungehing, has gone acting chief engineer, Kwong-

Mr. F. Munsio, chief engineer, Kwongsang, is on leave.

Mr. A. L. Millor, from leave, has gone second engineer. Tungshing.

Captain C. Blothen, of the Anning, has gone master of the Hainming.

Captain U. McKinnon, of the Hainming, has gone master of the

Anping. Captain T. O. Gillespie, of the Kungping, has resigned.

Captain J. B. Howie, of the Feiching, has gone master of the Kungping.

Captain A. A. Crawford, awaiting orders, has gone master of the Feiching.

Captain McArthur, of the

Kiangyung, has gone master of the Kwanglee. Captain C. Westerlund, of the

Yushun, is on leave. Captain J. R. Milligan, of the Hainfung, has gone master of the Kiangyung.

Captain E. H. Pratt, of the Kwanglee, has gone master of the Yushun. Captain Whitelaw, awaiting

orders, has gone master of the Hsinfung. Mr. R. M. Auld, second engineer of the Anping, is on leave.

orders, has gone second engineer, Anping. Mr. R. Aitkenhead, second

Mr. R. H. W. Scott, awaiting

engineer, Kinngyu, has gone second engineer, Heinming. Mr. W. M. P. Marshall, second engineer, Hain Ming, has gone

15 second engineer, Kiangyu. Mr. C. Neilson, from leave, has gone second officer. Hsin-

chang. Mr. R. H. Lyons, second officer, Heinchaug, has resigned.

Mr. Tindall has been appointed second-officer, Haean. Mr. J. H. Cameron, supernumerary, third engineer, Dred-

ger, has gone third engineer,

Shengking. Mr. W. Wishart, third engineer, Shongking, has gone acting second engineer, Chinking.

Mr F. Dickie, from leave, has zone supernumerary third engineer, Dredger, Mr. J. Roxburgh, second en-

gineer, Shaolaing, is on leave. Mr. T. R. Pringle, second ongineer. Chinking, has gone second engineer, Shaohsing.

Mr. J., B. Mudie, supernumerary second engineer, Hsin Peking, has gone acting second engineer,

Mr R. Fox. acting second engineer, Anhai, has gone third engineer, same steamer. Mr. J. Scott, from leave, has gone second engineer, Fengtien.

Mr. J. A. Craig, acting; second engineer. Fengtien, has gone second engineer, Kalgan. Mr. G. A. Paxton, second

ongineer. Kalgan, has gone. supernumerary second engineer. Hain Poking.

Mr. J. McGillvray, awaiting orders, has gone chief engineer,

Mr. D. M. Noilson, acting chief Hain Peking.

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	Triesto via Singapore, &c	Bolicmia	S. W. & Co.,	10 May
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	do do do	Nippon Maru	T. K. K	28 May
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COMMERCIAL.

Shanghal Share Market:

Messrs. J. P. Bisset & Co.'s share report dated March 22, contains the following: The market exhibits no change and calls for no special comment. Transactions are few in number, Bongkong, Lt April, 1912. but rates, generally speaking, remain the same as last week; the buying element, however, is by no means strong. .

Banks,-H. &S. Banks,-Some demand for shares at \$855. 6.3-4 hominal.

must be regarded as nominal.

Shipping .- Kochiens are want ed at Tls. 20. Indo Chinas remain at Tls. 46.1-2 nominal.

Docks and Wharves.-S. & H. Wharves close at Tls. 87 1-2 sales. Docks are on offer at Tls. 56.

Mining.—Kaipings are in roquest at Tls. 13 and Philippines at Tls. 2.1-4 nominal.

Lands.-No change; no business doing.

Plantations.—Rubbors remain very stendy, and in several cases we have to record slight rises in market paratively inactive.

market remains firm, although very little business has been done. Very few shares are on offer and the outlook becomes brighter in proportion as social and financial affairs become more settled.

Industrials.-Langkats. The close of the market finds Langkats Tls. 2.1-2 points lower than a week ago. As we write shares IT is hereby notified that by order of have changed hands at Tis. 73 March. There are still sellers of Gas at Tis. 100.

Stores and Hotels.-Hall and Holtz are wanted at \$17.1-1. Public Works Department. Centrals at \$8.65, whilst Astors are to be had at \$8.30.

Miscolianeous.—Trams no change from last week. Telephones are wanted at Tis. 08.1-2. Hongkoug, 80th March, 1912. [274

Messrs. Mocatta and Goldsmid's weekly circular dated London, March 8, states that the continuance of the Chinese disturb- Loans'on Mortgage of House Property ances and the fact that for the first time in eleven weeks the Indian currency figures have not shown any decrease in the stock of rupees have discouraged possible buyers, though at no time has the market appeared weak enough to induce bear operations on a large scale. There has been a shipment of £200,000 this week, but this is believed to be a transference of the stooks held to Bombsy and not the result of fresh brasiness.

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NOTICE.

I His Excellency the Officer Admi- Goods have left the Godowns, and all nistering the Government, the Letting by Goods remaining undelivered after the Public Auction Sale of the Two storied | 2nd April, will be subject to tent. Bui'ding, formerly occupied by the Laid Office and adjoining the Old goods must be left in the Godowns, Supreme Court will be held on WED. where they will be examined on the NESDAY, the third day of April, 1.t April, at 9.80 s.m. 1912, at 3 p.m , at the Offices of the

The Building contains an area of about 8,710 square feet and will be let for a term commenting from the date of rale up to 36 th June, 1913.

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" PRINZ WALDEMAR," Inland Lot No. 1157 in the Colony baving arrived, Consignous of Cargo are His Majesty the King, for one further at their risk into the hazardons and/or extra bazardous Godowns of the Hong- Authorised Capital Yea 48,000,000 kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Pain-or Uarital ... , 80,000,000 Company, Limited, Kowloon, and RESERVE FUED West Point Godowns, whonce delivery

may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before noon to-day requesting it to be landed here.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 7th of April, will be subject to rent. All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns.

whore they will be examined on the 6th of April, at 9.30 a.m. All olaims must reach us before the CONDI- 18th of April, 1912, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD

MELCHERS & CO., Guneral Agents.

FROM KULOPE.

" SACHSEN, Captain Wagner, having arrived, Consignoes of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against Billsof-Lading countersigned by the Under-

Optional goods will be carried on onless notice to the contrary be given All claims must be presented within

ten days of the steamer's arrival here. after which date they cannot be re-No claims will be admitted after the

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Manager. 9, Quoon's Road, Hongkung. Hongkong, 22nd March, 1912

THE. JOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK.

AND BHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Bules may be obtained Established 1880. at \$34 Para Camer, per annum, Head Office. YOKOHAMA.

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Manager. Hongkong, 1st April, 1912.

Notices

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOV. ERVMENT 7 PER CENT. SILVER LOAN OF 1886, E.

> 51ST HALF YEARLY DRAWING.

INTEREST due and drawn bonds of this Loan will be payable at the offic s of the Corcoration on and after the LOth March, 1912. List of drawn bonds can be obtained

on application to the undersigned. For the Hongkung and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Agents issuing the Loan,

N. J. STABB. Chief Manager. THE UNION OF LONDON AND BRITE'S Hongkong, 80th March, 1912. - 7276.

THOSE wishing to enter for the DIRECTION DER Discours GREELL-I SOLDIERS' CLUB ORICKET: AND FOOTBALL CHALLENGE SHIELD, Competitions should notify Mr. THORNHILL o' the Boldiers' Club:

Entrance Fee \$5. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1912 (213

Consignees.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

S.S. "SHINYO MARU." From BAN FRANCISCO, via HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS, and MANILA.

The above-named steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are Bombay. CUNSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby hereby notified to send in their Bills of Calcutta. Informed that all Goods are being Lading for countersignature, and 13 Howrab. tanded at their risk into the hazardous lake immediate delivery of Cargo from

Cargo remaining undelivered on Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or WEDNESDAY, 8rd inst., at 5 r.m. will be landed at Consigness' risk and Kandy. expense and delivery must then be taken from Company's Godown. No Fire Insurance whatever will be

No Claims will be recognized after All claims against the steamer must the Goods have left the Steamer to Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered on WEDNESDAY, the L. Exchange business transacted. 10th last, afternoon, will be subject to Stocks and Shares bought and sold

where they will be examined on the Cargo to be left on board or godown otherwise they will no be recognized. K. MATSDA,

on account of Constituents. Letters of All chafed and otherwise damaged Oredit granted on Agents and Correspondents all over the world. and examination of same to be arranged. Interest allowed on Current Ac- Welsmann; Ltd. All claims must be filed on or before counts at 2 per cent per annum Bills of Lading will be countersigned the SATURDAY, the 18th inst., Dally Believe and on Fixed Deposits Watson at rates which may be ascertained on William Powell application.

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WRIGHT AND HORNBY, The F. C. MACDONALD, Geceral Brokers, Queen's Hallding; Tot. address !

LATE TELEGRAMS.

(Rrom Manila Papers.) Perth. March 25.

Western Australia was swept by a disastrous typhoon that inflicted heavy damage and considerable loss of life. Shipping suffered severely, but the loss on shore was equally great. Man vessels were driven ashere and wrecked and others are still be heard from Houses wer blown down and trees uprooted by the wind which reached unprecedented velocity. Proliminary reports show twelve persons killed, but many are missing, and the ensualty list will grow a prostrated wires are restored and communication opened with points now isolated.

Indianapolis, March 26, The Republican state organiza tion at its meeting here to-day delegates pledged to the renomination o President Taft, but the Roosevel faction declined to abide by the result and bolted the convention. The Taft forces had the votes, and dospite the strongest kind opposition put through their plan of instructing all the delegates at large to vote for Taft at the Chicago convention. Amid stormy scone the Roosevel minority withdrow from the most ing and anaounced that a contesting delegation of Roosevelt mor would be sent to the untions convention in June.

Washington, March 26. United States Senator Bacon is after the scalp of the Attorney General of the United States, The Senator charges Wickersham with official discourtesy bordering, on insult. The charge is based upon a letter written by the Attorney General to Senator Bacon in answer to a request for information concerning the Harvoster trust which is being investigated by the Cloveriment through the Attorney General Sonator Bacon alleges that Attorney General Wickersham not only refused to give the information asked but that his lotter of rolusal was coucked in discourteous and insulting language and colculated to humiliato. It is understood that Senafor Bacon will undertake to have the Attorney General disciplined for the alloged offence.

· March 27. President Taft has recently ! schodule of the tariff bil. He you can't come to Manila. ed into the United States,

the convention. The liveliest in- B. McCoy, terest is being taken throughout | The board of special inquiry the country in the result in New had denied to Edwards the right York. The old fight between to enter the Philippines, on the Former President Roosevelt and ground that his mother was a the machine which is again in Chinese woman of full blood. power is browing. The organiza- Counsel for Edwards contended tion has taken every step possible that the race to which one beto shut out Roosevelt and his fol- longs depends upon the race of lowers entirely in the State.

BALL WITHOUT MEN.

An Alarming Experiment.

A fancy dress ball from which mon were excluded took place rocently under the auspices of the Society 'of Women Artists, writes the Berlin correspondent of the " Daily Mail." It was a great seccess. A helmeted member of the fire brigade and a male orchestra. hidden behind palms and shrubbery, were the only men in the hall.

Many of the leading society women of Berlin attended, including Princess Henry zu Schonnich-Carolath, the chief patroness of the ball; the Princessos zu Wied Solms and Hohenlohe, Countessos of Opperadorff, Sierstorpff, von Henckel-Donnersmarck, Redern, Westphale, Dohna and Frankenberg: It was called a "porcelnin ball," because those who danced consumption and had to wear costumes representing well-known brands of chinaware

Many of the most graceful of the Rose," in various representations of the leading character in Dr. Richard Strauss's opera. There was a charming quartette in white and blue who called themselves the "Wedgwood Girls." It was two o'clock on Sunday morning before the ball ended, with the universal verdict that man is not essential to a ball.

MARRIED IN PRISON.

Romance of Convict who Abducted Ten-Year-Old Girl.

In an improvised prison chapel Milan a fromantie marriage took place between an Italian convict-and-a-bountiful-eighteenvoar-oil damsel. About eight years ago a young fellow, Michael Pizzulli by name, belonging to a well-to-do family at Ginosa, near Taranto, fell madly in love with Maria Montrone, a little girl only 10, and then unable to obtain her there and then in marriage, Pizzulli abducted the child, for which offence he was condemned to 16 years' incarceration. Prosocution for offences of this nature in Italy is reserved to private action, but through revenge and an old enmity between the families concerned the girl's parents persistently turned a deaf car to Pizzulli's abiding desire to wed Maria, and had not her own constant attachment for her imprisoned lover at length softened he hearts of her kinsfolk and aequaintances, Pizzulli would have had to expiate his crime till October, 1929. The other day, however, convict No. 1,332 was taken in prison garb to an imthe benutiful girl, whom he had day, and whom, indeed, he failed to recognise, waiting with open arms to welcome him. Amidst a scene of intenso emotion, the marriage contract was signed and senfod in the presence of a large gathering of relatives on either side, all of whom seemed eagerly glad to forget old scores. accordance with a provision of the Italian penal code (says the 'Chroniele ") the convict bridegroom having repaired his fault

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

with the full consent of the

way provided with civilian dress,

escorted to the prison gates, and

congratulating him on the way,

and cheering bis departure.

Important Judgment at Manifa.

The following is from the "Manila Times" of March 28:-"If your father is a Britishseen a new light on the cotton or and your mother is a Chinese now recommends that Congress makes no difference if your grandlower the duty on cotton import- parents are citizens of the United Sw.tow, Amoy, Formosa and Foochow Austria, Aust. s.s., 4,871, D. Cosulich, States." So the supreme court President Taft and his sup- held in a decision handed down porters claim 83 delegates from Monday morning in the case of Straits and India via Calcutta-Per Indrasamha, Br. s.s., 3.366, N. P. the State of New York, but admit | Harry Atholl Edwards, who | that they anticipate that the sought a writ of habeas corpus Shanghai, North China, Japan via Roosevolt supporters will bolt against Collector of Customs H.

one's father, and that of the mother has no influence.

The supreme court sustained the findings of the board of special inquiry.

WATER RETURN.

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POST OFFICE.

Only fully propaid letters and postcards are transmissible by the Siberian Route to Europe.

The Parcel Post system to the ollowing places in China is for the present suspended :- Hupel, Hunan and Tengyuch,

> MAILS VIA SIBERIA. London Bhanghal March 9. - March 26. March 19. March 29. March 16. April 2.

> > April 5:

MAILS DUE. German, Kloist, 5th inst. American, China, 8th inst. American, Manchuria, 19th in 4;

March 20.

MAILS CLOSE, Straits and Coylon-Per Nubis, 3rd April, 9 A.M.

Shaughai and North China-Per Hangsarg, 3rd April, 11 A.M. Straits. Ceylon and India via Bombay -Pot Colombo-maru, 3rd April, 11 A.M.

Swatow-Per Haimun, 3rd April, provised chapel, where he found | Shanghai and North China-Per Kuerber, 3rd April 5 r.m. not set eyes upon since the tragic Straits, Ceylon, India via Bombay-Por Austria, 3rd April, 8, v. M. Amoy and Formesa-Per Tjilitjap, 3rd April, 4 P.m.

> Soshu-maru, 4th April, 9 Haiphong and Pakhoi-Per Michael Johann, 4th April, 9 A.M. Macso-Per Sui Tai, 4th April, 1.15

> Shanghai and North China-Per Chonan, 4th April, 8 r.w. Philippine Islands; Australis, Tasmapin and New Z, aland-Per Aldonlum, 5th April, 9

offended families, was straight-Systow, Amoy, Formosa and Foschow -Por Heiyang, 5th April, set at liberty, his old warders

Haiphong and Pakhoi-Per Fungking, Soshu 6th April 9 A.M. Timor, Austra in New Zagland - Per Empley, 6th April 11 A.M. and North China-Per

BHANGHAI; ned North Chnia (Europe, &c., via Siberian) -Per Liuan, 6th April, 6 P.M.

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Philippine Island-Per Yuoganog, 6th April, 1 r.x. Swatow-Por Ha'man, 7th April, 9

-Per Haiching, 7th April, 10 A.M.

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Straits, Ceylon, Ado'side, Salgon, . Western Au tra'in, India, Aden, Egypt, and Europe via Marsoilles. (Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes, in time for the first clearance will be include I in this contract mail -Per Australian, 9th April II A.W.

Philippine Islands-Fer Taming, 9th April 8 P.M. Japan, via Moji, Honolulu and South America-Per Buyo-maru, Feiching, for Shanghai. 9th April, 4 P.M. Buraits and Coylon-Per Kaga-maru,

9th April, 5 r.x. Japan vin Nagasaki-Per Yawatamare, 10th April, 11 A.M. Philippine Island-Per Rubi, 10th

April, 8 r.m. Straits and India via Calcutts-Per Wardha, 11th April, 11 A.M. Japan via Kobe-Per Fultala, 12th April, 11 A.M. Philippine Islands, Australia, Tasmania Brady, Miss O.

Kumano-maru, 12th April, Philippine -- Islands -- Per -Loongrang, 13th April; 1 P.M.

Shanghai, North China, Japan, Hen Joln, United States Canada and South America via Ean Francisco (Europe, &c., via Siberia) -- Per Siteria, from Koto :-16th April, moon.

Philippine Islands, gaur, Yap, Friederich, Moore, L. C. Wilhelmshafen, Rabaul, Horbertshohe, Matup, Australia and New Zorland via Bilsbane-Per Prinz Waldemar. 20th April., 8 A.M.

Shanghai, North Chin , and Japan , via Kobs-Per Kutsang, 28rd April, 10 Aug

SHIPPING NEWS.

The B. 1. S. N. Co.'s s.g. Wardha is expected to leave Moji for Hongkong | Buyo Maru, Jap. 8.8., 8,242, Hashion the 6th inst.

The E. & A. s.s. Aldenham, from midnight, and is due here to-morrow at

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Palawan left Singapore for this port on the 1st inst., at 8 a.m., and is due on the 6th Empress of India, Br. s.s., 5,940, E. inst., at 5 a.m.

The B. I. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Fultala, from Rangoon, is due at Hongkong on the 12th inst., and leaves for Japan on the 18th inst.

The I. G. M. s.s. Kloist, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 6th ult, left Singapore on Sunday, at 4 p.m., and may be expected on the 5th inst.

ARRIVED.

Fort Bayard-Por Suicheong, 3rd S.bir, Rus. 8.8., 1,857, K. Levonia, Shinyo Maru, Jap. 8.8., 7,228, H. S. Ballast .- B. & Co.

Michael Jobson, Ger. s.s., 951, Petersen, 1st April .- Haiphong and Holhow 31st Mar., Gen .- J. & Co.

Pingsney, Br. s.s., 4,148, 1st April-

Singapore 26th Mar., Gen. Nubia, Br. s.s., 3,698, F. J. Fox, 2nd Tillatjap, April.—Yokohama Mar., Gen .- P. & O. S. N.

Amoy and Formora-Per Sungkiang, Br. s.s., 987, H. Matthias, 2nd April.—Haiphong Hellow 80th Mar., Gen. - B.

> Siberia, Am. s.s., 5,655, A. Zoeder, for Manila, &c. :-2nd April.—San Francisco 5th Mar., Mail and Gen .-P. M. S. S. Co.

2nd April .- Manila 80th Mar., Gen. J., M. & Co. Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,789, J. Cacho, Miss Tronaka, 2nd April.—Scattle Compton, Miss N. Gen,-N. Y. K.

Mara, Jap. 8.6., 1,119, K Sugawa, 2nd April-Canton 1st April, Gon. O. S. R. Hangsang, Br. s.s., 1,859, S. Wild 2nd April-Canton April, Gen .- J., M. & Co. Devawongse, Ger. s.s., 1,057, E. Hinstors, H.

Gathemann, 2nd April- Lim Lamon Saigon 29th Mar., Rice.—B. Khan, G. Haiyang, Br. s.s., 1,862, J. W. Evans, 2nd April.—Swatow April, Gen .- D. L. & Co.

Colombo Mara, Jap. s.s., 2,919, J Kamoshita, 2nd April-Moji 27th Mar., Gen.-N. Y. 19

Mar., Gen.-S. W. & Co. Pilcher, 2nd April-Shanghai 80th April, Gen.-J., M

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